CITY INTELLIGENCE

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OFFICIAL VISIT TO THE GAS WORKS .-The annual visit of the City Councils to the Gas Works at Point Breeze took place yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance. Major-General John W. Geary, who arrived in Philadelphia yesterday morning, was accompa-nied to the works by his Honor Mayor McMichael. Most of the party took passage in a train of cars at Market street, and proceeded to the works. Others used private carriages. The magnitude of the works rather as onlahed those of the visions. tors who had never been there before. A new and substantial retort bouse is in progress of crection. Every effort will be made to complete this building by the time winter arrives, otherwise there cannot be enough gas generated to supply the cty. Since last season a more economics way of receiving the coal has been adopted. The method is much more expeditions, and saves the labor of eighteen men. The coal is placed in cars holding a ton each, and is brought around on the shore of the river; then hoisted by means of a double dumb waiter, and by means of rails conducted into the house, where it is stored for ready use. is a great improvement on the old method. The retort house was in full blast, and the party passed through in front of the furnaces,

the heat being over 212 degrees. After making the tour of the works the parky were invited by the Trustees to the upper room in the meter house, where a collation was spread. Colonel Charles Thompson Jones presided, assisted by Mr. Charles E. Graeff. General Geary and Mayor McMichael occupied positions at the centre of one of the tables. Mr. E. C. Quinn pre-

sided at the other table, Colonel Charles Thompson Jones gave, as a sentiment, the health of the Mayor of Phila-

His Honor replied briefly to the compliment, in his usual happy style, and said that it was well for the human family that there are times when gentlemen of every shade of opinion could mingle harmoniously together. Such was the present occasion. Annual visits, such as these, to all our public works, would greatly benefit us all, for by this means we become acquainted with the practical workings of the several branches of government, and are thus enabled to form correct opinions by gaining a knowledge of the facts. In conclusion, the worthy Mayor called upon Dr. Kamerly, member of Select Council from the Second Ward. Dr. Kamerly coincided with the Mayor in

regard to the assembling of the members of the several branches of the City Government. Such visits afford opportunities to make close inspections of the works, and members could then have a better understanding and speak from

knowledge of facts.
Hon, William B. Mann, the District Attorney was called upon, and in response he delivered a few remarks, and then recited the mythological poem of "Susan and the Spider." This was rendered in an effective manner, much to the grati-

fication of the party.

Mr. R. C. Gill sang in excellent voice "Ever of Thee," for which he received rounds of applause. Mr. E. C. Quinn, upon being called, delivered a half-hour speech, in which he showed the importance of the Trustees adhering to the great American motto, "Go ahead." He said there were great men and little men; noble men and mean men; intelligent men and ignorant men; it takes such to make up society. We have Republicans and Democrats. Such must be; and we must be able to tight well our part in the battle of life. He prided himself on being a Democrat, and would say to the Trustees, "Go ahead," notwithstanding declamation; let us have the works enlarged; give us plenty of gas, and let us have it as cheap as you can. This

wou d gratity the people. He considered it no idlatiob to conduct such works as these. Here he finds order, system, harmony; everything working well and progressing towards more extended usefulness. Mr. Quinn now alluded to the recent Rebellion, and the restoration of peace, and he saw among the gentlemen present a distinguished Pennsylvanian, one whose motto was "Go aheas," with the Stars and Stripes above him, on Lookout Mountain. He alluded to General

Geary, (Great applause.)
General Geary arose in response, and said know that his first atternoon in this city would find him among the members of the City Councils, the Trustees of the Gas Works, heads of departments. He was glad; he felt honored to be in such company, although he scarcely considered such an occasion, occupying the position that he does before the people of the old Keystone, a proper one to make an elaborate speech upon the issues of the day. Philadelphia is a large city; it is an empire within itself, governed by intelligent gentiemen, elected to the various positions by an intelligent con-

We who live in more suburban districts of the State, look with pleasure upon the steady growth of the ancient city of Penn. He had led a regiment from this city, one who knew no such word as fail-who had forgotten how to pronounce the word surrender. In the language of the gentleman who had introduced him, he would say that regiment, like the regiments of Pennsylvania generally, bore this device upo-their banner—"Go anead" He had done what he conceived to be his duty; his reward was an approving conscience.

He was glad to see all the elements of pros-perity in the city of which Pennsylvania feels so proud; and he felt much pride and pleasure that peace and happiness prevail among its citizens. He did not expect to participate in such a rich treat as that before him, nor did he expect to make a speech, and he would beg leave to conclude, that Philadelphia the first for peace, Philadelphia the first for war, Philadel-phia great for "gas." (Laughter and applause.) Mr. Van Cleve, member of Select Council, delivered an animated speech, in which he de clared Major General Geary was a sound, loyal Democrat; one who loves his country; who loves the flag of the Union; who fought to sustain its power and glory; who bore it from the plains to Lookout Mountain, and planted it in its native sky; that such a man we selight to honor, and the people, without distinction of party feeling, would honor him with a seat in the Governor's

chair of Pennsylvania. (Great applause.)
Mr. Van Cleve alluded to the fact that Colonel Geary, at the head of a Philadelphia regiment, started out to meet the domestic foe; and for indomitable courage, bravery, skill, and patriotism, he came back a Major-General, a title he fairly won by "hard knocks," a title to which the people of Pennsylvania will add that of Governor, as soon as the present very worthy and pairiotic incumbent retires from the chair of the Commonwealth. The speeches here closed. A song was sung by Mr. John Bowler, of the First Ward, after which the party separated and re-turned to the city satisfied with the annual visit

to the Gas Works. General Geary is at the residence of his friend, Henry W. Gray, No. 1915 Green street. It expected that he will remain in Philadelphia until Monday.

A CHANCE TO FISH AND GUN.—The lovers of these manly sports can find no better place whereat to indulge their predilections than Port Penn, Delaware; and when they are tired of shooting and angling, they can betake themselves to the beach for a bath. Our old friend Jonathan Draper has purchased the Pier House at this excelient summer resort, and is amply prepared to do justice to all who may favor him with their company during the dog-days. See his advertisement elsewhere.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.-The Rev. Chas. P. Krauth, D. D., has taken pastoral charge of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fortieth and Arch streets, West Philadelphia. The congregation has erected a very tasteful chapel, which was dedicated recently. It will seat about three hundred. There is also a room connected with it for Sunday School purposes.

SUCCESSFUL CURE. - Dr. Von Moschzisker, of No. 1031 Walnut street, has recently effected an entire cure of a case of several years' dearness, which existed in the son of a prominent citizen

AN APPEAL TO THE CITIZENS OF PENN- | THE GOOD TIME COMING.-YLVANIA AND NEW JERSEY.-The American Union Commission, emanating from you, have established in the State of Georgia eight schools, having in them nine teachers and seven hun-ared children. Five months ago very few of these children had any school privileges. They did not know their alphabet. A large number of them lived in old tents and shanties around the half-consumed city of Atlanta. The fathers of one-third of them are in their graves; very

many of them are orphans. These little ones have been so delighted with the schools you have established, and the Northern teachers you have sent to sympathize with them and instruct them, that their progress in learning has been most rapid. Their expressions of gratitude to the people of Pennsylvania and New Jersey is a daily occurrence.

The time for closing these schools for the summer is at hand. It is for you to say whether

they shall be reopened in the fall, or abandoned, and the children again scattered, with no one to care for them, and the teachers returned to their homes.

Whatever may be said of other portions of the South, you have yet to hear a word, or see a line in print, charging the citizens of Atlanta, Macon, or Athens with any interference with the work of educating the treedmen. God has blessed the American Union Commission, and will make it a blessing to the South and the whole country it you continue to support it. Whatever may be thought of those who bore

arms against the constituted authority of the country, and however wise it may be argued to allow them to suffer sure we are there is too much magnanimity in the States of Pennsylvanua and New Jersey to allow them to stoop to

visit the transgressions of the fathers upon poor, ragged orphan children. With these school houses then built and fur-nished, with teachers educated and loyal at their head, with the confidence and encouragement of citizens in the towns where they are located enlisten in their behalf, we come to you now, and make an appeal for their support. Remember, they are yours, commenced by you, maintained thus far by your liberality, and can only be continued as the result of your continued favor and blessing upon them. We appear to you, with the warmest feelings of our hearts, to give us aid another year.

The members of the Commission have agreed to furnish three thousand dollars if the citizens of the two States will give an equal amount at

the end of the year.

This done, we can then hand over our schools to the city authorities, and feel that, in the name of God and suffering childhood, we have done our duty.

Contributions can be sent to William Struthers. No. 1022 Market street, or to Joseph Parker, Secretary, No. 1210 Chesnut street. P. S.—Country papers favorable to the enterprise will please publish.

THE GREAT INVENTION OF THE DAY - INDIAN RUBBER PAINT.-In answer to our numerous inquirers, we give the following description of this new article, First, it is a paint applicable to all uses. Ground in tinseed oil like other paint, put up and applied in the same way. But when applied, it possesses a rare durability. It will resist all the deleterious influences which paint is heir to-viz., changes of climate, dampness, salt water, acids, etc. etc.
We have seen acids applied to this paint with

no more effect than water, while the same ap-plied to galvanized iron eat all the coating oif. The rubber is first dissolved, and then ground into the paint, in suitable proportion, thus per-meating every part of it. Such are the great uses which this wonderful article—India rubber is made to subserve. It must strike every one forcibly that, applied in this new sphere, it cannot be otherwise than beneficial. The Court House at Norristown, one of the most beautiful in our State, has just been painted with this

new paint, from foundation to vane.

The exclusive right to manufacture the rubber paint throughout the twenty-two States has been secured by the American Gum Paint Company, of this city. The factory of the Company, at the southeast corner of Twentieth and Finert streets, is turning out tons of this paint daily, to meet the numerous orders for it. Here all persons wishing to examine further into the matter.

may have an ocular demonstration of the same. that he had only a few hours since arrived in the goodly city of Philadelphia. He did not know that his first attacroom is the goodly city of Philadelphia. He did not know that his first attacroom is the same. nies, and bids fair to become finally the great

> THE SOLDIERS AND THE FOURTH OF JULY .- The Sub-Committee of Arrangements for the flag presentation on the Fourth of July have succeeded in procuring plouses for the soldiers, under conditions which will make it comparatively easy for the men to clothe themselves. The Quartermaster is authorized by the Secretary of War to sell to the soldiers, at regulation prices, blouses, caps, and equipments.

A meeting of the members of the 28th P. V. V. I. was held at No. 533 Chesnut street, last evening. Brevet Brigadier General J. Flynu was elected Chairman; First Lieutenant J. O. Foring, Secretary. It was resolved to parade on the 4th of July, the members to appear in dark clothes, fatigue cap, white gloves, and a silk badge, with a white star, and 28th P. V. V. inscribed therein; and also that an invitation b extended to any member of the 1st Brigade, 2d Division, 20th or 12th Corps, who may be in the city on the 4th of July, to participate with them on that occasion.

Quite a number of the officers and men of the 2d Pennsylvania Cavalry met at the county Court House last evening, for the purpose of making arrangements to take part in the presentation of flags on the Fourth of July. It was determined to parade, and wear dark clothing, forage caps, and a badge with the name of the regiment thereon. A cordial invitation was extended to the members of the 20th Pennsylva ma Cavalry to join with them, and attend the meeting on Saturday night next.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS .- On Thursday night Mrs. Vansant, residing at Tacony; was acci denially shot and severely wounded with a pistol in the hands of her father. The circumstances of the distressing affair are these:-One of Mrs Vansant's children found a small pistol, and it was while her father was examining it that the load was discharged, entering her body.

Daniel Boyd, seventeen years of age, restding in Mint row, between Carpenter and Christia: streets, while engaged in hauling bricks, was run over by the cart and so badly injured that his recovery is considered very doubtful. He was admitted into the Pennsylvania Hospital

last evening. CURIOUS DISCOVERY .- Eighteen months go, George Fries, Messenger for the Fifth and Sixth Streets Passenger Railway Company, d's appeared, and, notwithstanding the mathorough search, no trace of him could tound. Yesterday a number of boys, while playing in a pond at Fifth and Berks streets, within half a square of the residence of the deceased, discovered the remains of a man. Although nothing but the skeleton and clothing were left, enough remained to enable the riends of Mr. Fries to identify the remains as those of the missing man.

INSPECTION OF FLOUR AND MEAL FOR the week ending June 21, 1836;—Barrels of Superfine, 5052; do. Fine, 53; do. Middlings, 10; do. Rye, 210; do. Corn Meal, 476; do. Con-

demned, 94. Total, 5895. THOMAS S. RANBEY, Writing of DAVIS' PAIN

KILLER, from Rangoon, Burmah, says:-"It is becoming very popular; and in several in cances I am assured that the cholera has been arrested and life preserved by its use. The late prevalence of cholera here has swept off about all the Pain Killer I had, and purchasers looking to me for a supply will be disappointed by my inability to su; ply them. Please send me an invoice of \$150 worth by the first opportunity."

IF PROPLE WHO SUFFER from the duff stupidity that meets us everywhere in spring, and too often in all seasons of the year, knew how quick it could be cured by faking Ayer's Sarsapardia to purse the bile from their systems, we should have better neighbore as well as clearer heads to deal with,

Now that the question is at ease,
It laces can dress as they please—
Decided by a worthy squire,
They may wear just what they desire—
Adopt men's pautaloons, yet meet
No molestation in the street—
It's very clear, strong-minded dames;
Will soon skine in athlesic games,
Discardally residen of the flurt. Discard all vestige of the firt, When they put off their "duplex" *kirt. A)ready have they cut a shine Upon the ice, and look'd divine; And satisfied was many a giri In faultless balmora, to twirl; But unimpeded!—soon will all "Travel on muscle"—play base ball, "mpel the swiitly flying barge, 'mpet the swifty flying barke,
And in all manner cut it large.
Now we know why some ladies are
So very partial to the "STAR."
Why each appreciative eye
Can the "STAR's" merits even descry,
And why their busbands and their beans
Rush to that mart to purchase ciothes (As the evenus as yet in store Or course "throw shadows on before"), And when that Lappy time arrives When husbanes are eclipsed by wives, When bifurcated garments are Bought by both sex's at the "STAR," Imasination, in its flights, Anticipates : hose bitter nights When better haives feel no de-ires To turn out to extinguirn fires; On such occasion, when the mate Has little time to dress or wait, the garments be ng of one kind, The husband's trousers hard to find— Seizing the first pair to his hand, The matches p'caps not at command, Can it be wonder'd in his burry (Firemen at such times in a flurry). If he should fiel a rising doubt Whether the right pair is found out? And eie a hasty light procures, Sings out, impatient—"Are those yours?"

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when, by his path he chanced to note A tree that bore a luscious load

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